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MAN SLAIN
IN COUNTY
IDENTIFIED AS
WAR VETERANH. (Sailor) Burke Was
Found Dead Yesterday on
Ballas Road With Six
Bullets in Head.APPARENTLY
KILLED BY GANGWas Not Known to Have
Gangster Affiliations,
However—Former Student
at Missouri U.

The man whose body, with six bullet holes in the head, was found yesterday afternoon in a ditch beside the Ballas road, a half mile north of the Conway road, St. Louis County, was identified today as "Sailor" Burke, wounded war veteran, ex-pugilist and former national student at the University of Missouri.

The body lay unidentified at former Bopp's undertaking establishment in Kirkwood until Charles A. Beck, regional manager of the Bureau, went to the morgue and made the identification. Beck's attention had been directed to the body by a paper found in his pockets—a Government insurance premium receipt made out to Edward H. Burke, the "sailor's" full name.

Apparently a Gang Murder.
Gangsters may have been responsible for the murder. In the opinion of investigators, as evidenced by Burke was "taken for a ride" and tossed from an automobile in typical gang fashion. However, Burke had no known gang connections or police record. "Sailor" Burke, in 1921-22, was a picturesque figure on the campus at the University of Missouri, where he was a vocational student at the School of Journalism. He boasted of having been the light weight boxing champion of the Pacific Fleet, and his broken nose and "cauliflowered" ears were proof of his ability to take punishment in the ring. He was a genial fellow who did not take his studies seriously.Received Mail at a Saloon.
So far as known, he did not follow Journalism. He received a small amount of compensation money from the Government, having been shot in the leg while serving overseas during the World War. His mail was addressed to him in care of a saloon at 4130 Manchester avenue. His home address was not of record.

His last visit to the saloon was two weeks ago. It was said there today. He was unemployed then. He had worked as a laborer on the River des Peres sewer improvement and spoke of his intention to seek work at the new city waterworks plant on the Missouri River. His body was found at 2 p. m., five hours after residents in the neighborhood had heard shots. A man, who refused to give his name, telephoned the coroner that he had seen the body lying beside the road as he drove by. The body was discovered, indicating he had been struck before being shot. Burke was about 35 years old. He is survived by a sister in Windsor, Canada, and two children, address not known.

Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of unknown parties was returned.

CHORUS OF 13,500 SINGS
IN ESTHONIAN FESTIVAL

Trained Voices Accompanied by 95 Brass Bands and Orchestras.

TALLINN, Esthonia, June 30.—The ninth festival of music opened here today with 13,500 persons attending. A mixed chorus of 13,500 trained voices sang the songs of the singer by J. Aavik, an Estonian composer who acted as leader. The United Chorus was composed of 400 mixed choruses. There were 32 male choruses with 1000 singers, 95 brass bands and orchestras with 3000 instruments. The musicians formed a parade three miles long. More than 2000 singers came from Finland. There was an Estonian chorus of 30 singers from New York. Three other choruses came from Riga, Latvia. There were also singers and a number of guests from Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. From Stockholm came the male chorus De Swenske from Denmark a chorus of university women from Warsaw the Academic Male Chorus. There was a large number of guests and participants from Hungary, Germany and France.

FOUR YACHTS START RACE
FROM NEW YORK TO SPAINExpected to Reach Santander in Queen's Cup
Competition by July 24—Seven Other
Vessels to Leave Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD U. S. S. IUKA OFF AMBROSE LIGHTSHIP, NEW YORK HARBOR, June 30.—Four trim little yachts, sailed today for Santander, Spain, 2655 miles away, and a golden cup donated by Queen Victoria of Spain.

The Nina, owned by Paul Hammond, New York, led the way, crossing the starting line at 12:15 p. m., followed closely by the Pinta, owned by William J. Curtis Jr., of New York. The Mohawk, owned by Dudley F. Wolfe of Boston, was third, and setting her big jib passed the others.

The start was delayed 15 minutes for the arrival of the Isabella owned by William Roos of Pelham Manor, N. Y. The Isabella did not get away until an hour and 15 minutes later.

Mrs. Roos, wife of the owner, is sailing as a deck hand on the Isabella.

Conditions were ideal, despite a slight haze. A light sea was running and a 10-mile an hour southwest wind was blowing. Thunderstorms were predicted for late today and northwesterly winds tomorrow near New York.

As none of the yachts carries wireless sending or receiving sets they will be unable to get advance weather information and will be cut off from direct communication with land until they reach their goal.

The amateur crews of these yachts, none of which is more than 35 feet long, will be under way for three weeks or more of isolation. They must rely on the elements for propulsion, as their motors have been sealed. One of the boats has crossed the ocean before—the Pinta, to England, in 21 days. The boats are expected to

finish this voyage before July 24. Commodore J. P. Morgan, with the Spanish Ambassador to the United States and a party of friends, watched the start from the Morgan yacht Corsair.

When the mariners reach Santander they are to be greeted by a committee headed by Ogden H. Hammond, United States Ambassador to Spain and a distinguished list of Spanish noblemen and yachtsmen. A lively program of races, which will be port-to-port runs for prizes offered by the Federation of Spanish Clubs, has been scheduled after the boats reach Spain.

The Mohawk, largest of the fleet, sailed from scratch with the others given time allowances ranging down to the Isabella, smallest of the entries, with an allowance of more than 57 hours.

The Pinta carried a crew of seven men and the owner, Curtis, as skipper. The Pinta's length over all is 57.15; sail area, 2162; beam, 14.19; depth, 7.50.

The Isabella carries a crew of four with Roos, the owner, as captain. Her length over all is 50.01; sail area, 1630.7; beam, 13.67; depth, 7.55.

The Nina has a crew of nine men, including Elihu Root Jr. and Paul Hammond, the owner, as skipper. Her length over all is 55.89; sail area, 2294.46; beam, 15; depth, 9.19.

The Mohawk's captain and owner, Dudley Wolfe, lists only a crew of two men. Her length over all is 40.13; sail area, 2377.9; beam, 14.45; depth, 8.43.

Seven larger yachts, one of them the America, owned and navigated by a St. Louisan, George B. Lambert, will start over the same course a week from today for a prize offered by King Alfonso.

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS
TODAY AND TOMORROWTHE TEMPERATURES.
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NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS
PRAISE SMITH'S STAND

Herald Tribune Is Virtually
Only Exception in Chorus
of Approval.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 30.—Following is the editorial comment of the New York newspapers on Gov. Smith's nomination for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency and his statement sent to the convention regarding prohibition.

Herald Tribune (Rep.)—"Neither dry nor wet will find it easy to forget that when the party might have been committed to a definite policy of either prohibition or reform, the Governor not only held his peace but acquiesced in an evasive compromise. When he finally telegraphed the convention he stated the nomination was a conviction and gave the convention an opportunity to name another candidate if it so desired. The party was thereby bound by a decision which it had sought to avoid. It is silent. Gov. Smith accepted the nomination without qualification and condoned the compromise which made it possible.

Time (Dem.)—"Gov. Smith in his prompt and frank telegram to the convention puts the whole matter straight. He is for the prohibition plank, so far as it concerns the sworn duty of the executive to enforce the law. He is also for the plan, in that it leaves him at perfect liberty to advocate and to recommend to Congress, if he is elected President, a change in the law so as to bring it out of the present hazy-hazy of merely sporadic enforcement of an old statute.

Sun (Ind.-Rep.)—"Victory is his habit," his nominator says of him at Houston. "He has run for office 19 times and lost only once. He is a fighter who has no spine in his courage. He campaigns well; there is sincerity in his voice and his words are understood by all. He has never stooped to the Bryan-esque method of arousing the crowd with assaults on capital or business. To him the East is not the enemy's country, but his own country. The contest between two men unaccustomed to the use of hokum should be pleasing for the absence of ancient and false phrases.

Evening Post (Rep.)—"It means that a great American political party will not be a slave to religious intolerance and bigotry. It means that the critical opinions of a candidate on the prohibition law constituted disqualification for office. Smith's nomination is the people's vindication of the constitutional provision which guarantees the right to worship and to think as you please.

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Chicago Tribune (Rep.)—"A wet candidate and a dry platform, an alliance of the brewery and the Anker-Beer, the camel, the monkey and the tiger are starting for a ride. The party has its candidate and its platform. It lacks only Tom Heflin as chairman of the committee to notify the nominee at Albany and receive his acceptance.

Kansas City Star (Rep.)—"In Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic party has named the most formidable candidate who could be put in the field against Herbert Hoover. But Gov. Smith is a Manhattan Islander with a New York State background. He doesn't know the Mississippi Valley and the West. He does not know America. His contacts have been with politicians rather than with business. He has no experience with international problems.

MEMBERS OF COUNTY'S
SPECIAL GRAND JURY

MEMBERS OF THE special grand jury, which has begun an investigation of "existing conditions" in St. Louis County as they relate to enforcement, are as follows:

Foreman—Arthur Kuhlmann, 6943 Columbia avenue, Building Commissioner of University City.

Secretary—Thomas G. Woolsey, 311 Fairlawn avenue, Webster Groves, a Justice of the Peace.

Sergeant-at-arms—William Heidebrink of Overland Park, insurance agent.

Pete Mac of Luxemburg, brick manufacturer.

Richard Copping, 536 Lake avenue, Kirkwood, an auditor.

The Rev. John McCarthy, pastor of the Bellefontaine Methodist Church at Baden Station.

Henry W. Hamilton, 6294 South Drive, Pine Lawn, real estate dealer.

John H. Herron, 3607 North Dickson avenue, Kirkwood, real estate dealer.

Jules Trampe of Black Jack, member of County Board of Freeholders.

Clarence Roques of Eureka, banker.

T. Walter Hardy, 415 E. Bermuda drive, Normandy, printer.

John Rott of Sappington, farmer.

plane, Mono-Aircraft, Inc., of Moline, Ill. Miss Phoebe Fairgrave Omile, pilot; a Bellanca, monoplane, entered by the Wayco Air Service, Inc., of Detroit.

International Balloon Race at Detroit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—Detroit's greatest aviation spectacle, featuring the start of the national air tour and the ascent of 12 giant bags in the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race got under way today.

Charles A. Linbergh is scheduled to fly this afternoon with members of the First Pursuit Squadron of Selfridge Field during the program, which includes the boys' national airplane contest and the Selfridge Field air circus.

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SPECIAL ATTORNEY
FOR COUNTY GRAFT
INQUIRY NAMED

Appointment of John A. Nolan Follows Disqualification of Special Prosecutor by Judge Mulloy.

The special grand jury called by Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton to investigate graft and neglect of duty in reported official protection of lawlessness in St. Louis County, will meet Monday to start the inquiry with John A. Nolan, Webster Groves attorney, who was appointed yesterday by Judge Mulloy, as special prosecutor.

The appointment of Nolan followed the disqualification of Prosecuting Attorney Fred E. Mueller and his deputies, appointing William H. Pfeiffer of Webster Groves, as special process server.

The disqualifications were made at request of the grand jury in a petition to the Court, stating it was necessary to have disinterested persons serve as prosecutor and process server because of reports that Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, Sheriff Wilmas, Coroner Bopp and the constables and their assistants had knowledge of law violations, and might become involved by the inquiry.

Petition of Grand Jury.

Nolan was named in the order as special prosecuting attorney for the purpose only of assisting the grand jury and "for no other purpose whatsoever."

In petitioning the Court for a special prosecutor, the grand jury set forth in a memorandum that "the official record of cases recently tried in this court supplies a measure of evidence of official protection of organized lawlessness, and that 'information has come to the grand jury that Federal officers, after painstaking investigation, are in possession of facts to justify a thorough searching investigation of the official acts of the sworn public officials.'"

The grand jury's petition also contained the matters set forth in the first paragraph of Judge Mulloy's order, and added that the request was due to "various rumors and persistent accusations that the various law enforcement officers, namely the Prosecuting Attorney and his assistants, the Sheriff and his assistants, and the constables and their various deputies may be directly or indirectly involved in the aforementioned rumors and accusations and thereby perhaps hamper most efficient co-operation between the grand jury and these officers."

Order of Court.

Judge Mulloy thereupon disqualified Prosecuting Attorney Mueller and his assistants in the following order:

"It appearing to the Court and the Judge thereof, and the Court and the Judge thereof having knowledge and being satisfied from evidence adduced in cases tried before this Court and from credible sources and from the communications and petitions of the grand jury of this Court for this term, filed this day, that the Prosecuting Attorney of this county and his assistants are interested in certain matters and things to be investigated by said grand jury, and in the failure or refusal of county officers, including said Prosecuting Attorney and his assistants, to perform their official duty, the participation of said officials in law violation, and the acquiescence by said officers in the commission of such violations, and by mutual understanding and conduct with the Sheriff of said county and the Constables of said county and their deputies in the existence and perpetration within said county of continuing official protection of lawlessness, and by such as gambling resorts, stills for the manufacture of intoxicants, places for the sale of same, slot machines, dog racing, gambling, extortion, subordination and compounding of offenses, and in some in advance of legal proceedings, and failure to prosecute flagrant and known violations of law."

Mueller's Comment.

Nolan, who accepted the appointment, unsuccessfully opposed Mueller in 1926 for the Republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney. Prosecuting Attorney Mueller is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge. Both seats on the circuit bench of the county will be vacant Jan. 1. Judge Mulloy, Robert Roessel and Judge Nolte are the other candidates.

Commenting on being disqualified, Prosecuting Attorney Mueller said:

"The grand jury has taken on a distinct political aspect. It is strange that with the many able and qualified attorneys in St. Louis County my opponent for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge should have to appoint a man who has twice defeated for the nomination for Prosecuting Attorney."

I was willing to step aside and allow the Attorney-General to take charge of the grand jury, and requested that he do so. I was unwilling to disqualify myself, only if I were thus assured of the grand jury having a fair and impartial legal adviser."

Sheriff Wilmas, whose mysterious disappearance from the county jail was the subject of a recent investigation, was the subject of a recent investigation.

and known sources of revenue for the last three years will be investigated by the grand jury, declined to comment on his disqualification.

Court Stops Endurance
Dance on Twentieth Day

Nine Couples Still on Floor at Madison Square Garden, New York, Must End Their Gyration at Midnight.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Supreme court Justice Valentine today issued an order calling for cessation at midnight of the endurance dance now in its twentieth day at Madison Square Garden.

Nine weary couples shuffled about the floor today, police having been prevented from stopping by temporary injunction issued yesterday.

The injunction, issued by Supreme Court Justice Levy was served on police officers at 2 o'clock this morning when they were ordered to cease the dance.

Dr. Harris ordered the contest stopped after he had investigated reports that Frank M. Quinn of Wilkes Barre, Pa., who quit the contest June 21, was unconscious and in a serious condition at a hospital in that city as a result of his participation.

The commissioner appeared at the Garden early last night and declared the dance would have to cease at once, but after a conference with 12 members of the States Commissioner's Council, the promoter, he agreed to permit the contest to continue until 2 o'clock this morning.

Crandall sought to obtain a hall in New Jersey. Failing in this, his attorney obtained the injunction.

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TEXAS GUINAN
HELD IN RAID ON
NEW YORK CLUBS

Following Sensational Descent by U. S. Dry Agents in Broadway Area

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan, hostesses of two of New York's most famous night clubs, were held in \$1000 bail today on charges of maintaining saloons.

Their arraignment before United States Commissioner Cotten today was an aftermath to the sensational raids early yesterday on 19 clubs in the Broadway area, which resulted in 169 arrests.

Both Miss Morgan and Miss Guinan pleaded not guilty and declared, as they have on previous occasions when they have been involved with the prohibition authorities, that they served merely as hostesses and have nothing to do with alleged liquor sales.

The raids, conducted by Federal prohibition agents wearing evening clothes, was designed to demonstrate that the dry laws can be enforced in New York as well as elsewhere. The raids were the first since the passage of the new law.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General, is credited with having planned the series of dry raids.

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INTRUDER SHOTS
AT WOMAN AND GIRL

Divorcee, Given Refuge in East St. Louis Pastor's Home, Accuses Ex-Husband.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, 22-year-old St. Louis swimmer, now can claim the distinction of being the only man who ever dived twice from the Brooklyn Bridge. He said he did it last Sunday, but New York was skeptical. Yesterday he took along half a dozen reporters and camera men and did it again.

Wearing a chest protector, diving helmet, trousers and socks, he climbed the railing and catapulted himself 133 feet to the water in a perfect back jack-knife dive.

Since Steve Brodie's reputed feat, two men have leaped from the Brooklyn Bridge before Woods, and lived to tell of it.

Woods, former A. A. U. diving champion, is a graduate of Soldan High School and resides at 5166 Waterman avenue with his parents.

Woods, a member of the Forest Park Highlands swimming team, he dived from the four bridges spanning the Mississippi River here. Two of the jumps, including one from Eads Bridge, were made last Sunday.

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3-Year-Old Auto Victim.

Truck Driver Dies in Collision With Car—Venice Police-Fatal Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

Three deaths from traffic accidents occurred in and near St. Louis yesterday and last night. Leslie D. Oaks Jr., 3 years old, of 315 Convent street, died at City Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning from fractures of the skull and hip suffered at 6 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile while crossing in front of 1120 South Fourth street. The child was driven by Henry Farber, a painter, of 4350 Loughborough avenue.

This was the seventy-first motor vehicle fatality this year in St. Louis. There were 60 deaths in the corresponding period last year.

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned by a Coroner's jury today against Vincent D. Haas, 24 years old, a motorman on the Hodiak line, in the case of Joseph D. Mochel, 25, of 1024 Irma avenue, who was killed shortly before noon yesterday when a dirt truck on which he was riding was struck by a street car operated by Haas, at Cabanne avenue and the Hodiakmont track.

Testimony of witnesses conflicted, some estimating that the street car was moving at the rate of 30 miles an hour, while others thought it was not going that fast. The witnesses were also uncertain as to whether Haas had sounded his horn before the car struck the truck. Haas did not testify.

Otis Peebles, 38, a Venice policeman, was killed at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle ran into the rear end of a truck at Broadway and Robin street, Venice. Peebles was pursuing the driver of an automobile when the truck, driven by Frank Clinton of Venice, turned into the street and struck the motorcycle. Clinton could not have avoided the accident. Peebles resided at 1104 Calhoun street, Venice, and is survived by his widow and two children.

"I was just sitting there at Page and Grand waiting for the signal to turn green," he explained, "when that Ford just slipped into gear and jumped ahead of me. 'All by itself!' the judge asked. 'Yes, sir; you know how those old Fords are. Then the officer came up—it seems like they all know me, your honor—and I told him I didn't think there could be any charges left to put against me. But he said I went through the signal and didn't have a city license and my radiator was steaming down, and the crank-handle hanging loose. 'You've been again,' the judge told him, 'but I think you ought to sell that truck.'"

"Well, Judge, it's only five or six years old, or maybe seven, and anyhow there doesn't seem much left I can do wrong. I never come back on the same charge."

Severe Earthquake Recorded.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Severe earth shocks were recorded tonight on the seismograph at Georgetown University. Director Tondorf estimated the location of the earthquake to be in the vicinity of Japan. The tremors started at 6:09 p. m. and reached their maximum at 6:49 p. m., subsiding at 7:30 p. m.

MAN AND WOMAN SHOT BY ANGRY HUSBAND, BADLY HURT

Mrs. Lena Taylor, 26 years old, 1732 N. Eleventh street, and James Davis, 21, a laborer, of 1216 North Thirteenth street, shot yesterday by Mrs. Taylor's husband, Maryland, 31 years old, are in a serious condition at City Hospital. Taylor, a laborer, surrendered to police. He said that upon finding his wife and Davis together he fired five shots at them. Mrs. Taylor was struck in the abdomen and right thigh and Davis was wounded in the shoulder and abdomen.

PARIS PAPER HEARS SPANISH
DICTATOR WILL WED SECRETLY

PARIS, June 30.—The Madrid correspondent of Le Journal claims to have learned from a well informed source that Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator, and Sen. Mercedes Castellanos have been reconciled and will marry secretly. The Spanish Premier recently broke the engagement, announcing that his fiancée had been seen on the Madrid Exchange speculating with two men. Le Journal said the marriage would not be announced until after the ceremony.

There was no confirmation of the report from any other source. A telegram to Madrid asking about the matter was returned with the notification that the Spanish censor had refused to deliver it.

ARMY DIRIGIBLE
ALSO JOINS HUNT
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Continued From Page One.

Manufacturing Corporation; Elmer Lindenberg of the Von Hoffmann Aircraft Corporation, and Maj. C. Ray Wassell, who carried a camera over the route in a speedy Curtiss "Falcon."

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Manufacturing Corporation; Elmer Lindenberg of the Von Hoffmann Aircraft Corporation, and Maj. C. Ray Wassell, who carried a camera over the route in a speedy Curtiss "Falcon."

REPUBLICANS are disturbed by a word that William S. Vare went to Washington and straightway into conference with Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis. The fact is such a thing might have been avoided or better avoided by the following by a declaration that Bill Vare of Philadelphia is not a part of the Hoover campaign. Vare whom even the Senate rejects is not a question in the nation. There is no question the party hopes to charge against "Tammany" that it is not acceptable to the "Vare machine" in Philadelphia. But politics is very much politics. Once in an age Theodore Roosevelt refuses to sit at a table with William Lorimer; or a Woodrow Wilson rebukes his supporter, Col. Harvey H. Firestone, for trying to win for the government, and breaks with Col. Watterson for urging him to placate wealthy men. But we are not in hope for that kind of

As a matter of fact, "bolt" means

Edward H. Hiler	Ferguson, Mo.
Frances J. Schneider	Ferguson, Mo.
Joseph Herman Bunning	Madison, Ill.
Donna Evelyn Ellison	733 Lami
	Washington, Mo.

STOCK LIST

IRREGULAR

ON CHANGE

Curious Cross Currents of Prices Run Through Day's Brief Session—Motors Prominent as Group.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Index	Value
Saturday	101.81
Friday	101.75
Week ago	101.75
Year ago	101.75
High, 1928	101.81
Low, 1928	101.75
Total stock sales	708,100 shares.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Curious cross currents of prices ran through today's brief session of the stock market. Industrials, as a rule, pointed higher, although there were numerous exceptions and the rails were inclined to heaviness. Trading was in moderate volume, the day's sales aggregating around 650,000 shares.

Motors gave one of the most impressive demonstrations of group strength, with the demand centering in such issues as General Motors, Chrysler, Dodge Bros. preferred, and Mack Trucks. Hupp, which was strong yesterday on the increase in the cash dividend, ran into heavy profit-taking.

Radio which shared the market leadership with General Motors yesterday, was under selling pressure. Fresh weakness also cropped up in the rubbers and in such specialties as Johns Manville, Eastman Kodak and Midland Steel Products preferred.

Coppers were mixed. Cerro de Pasco advanced two points to 78, a record high, and good buying developed in Howe Sound, but American Smelting sold three points under yesterday's final quotation. Consolidated Gas led an advance in the public utilities.

The closing was irregular.

The surprising resistance of the market to high call money rates generally ascribed to expectation of a heavy investment demand next month arising from the distribution of more than \$600,000,000 in dividends and interest.

Seven and eight per cent call money, however, was expected to be temporary, although a ruling rate of 6 per cent is anticipated during the rest of the summer.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.87 11-16.

COTTON FUTURES HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—After somewhat irregular early fluctuations the cotton market developed renewed firmness today on an uncertain weather outlook and reports of increasing boll weevil infestation in the South.

At a net advance of 18 to 20 cents, early trading was active, with a general market closed firm. Futures closed at 18 to 20 cents, with a net advance of 18 to 20 cents.

WHEAT FUTURES CLOSE HIGHER, CORN LOWER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Rains in domestic wheat harvest territory, together with reports of purchases of wheat by the government, sent wheat prices here sharply upward today. Wheat futures closed at 1.12 to 1.14, with a net advance of 18 to 20 cents.

Wheat futures closed at 1.12 to 1.14, with a net advance of 18 to 20 cents. Corn futures closed at 48 to 50 cents, with a net decline of 18 to 20 cents.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

By the Associated Press.

The St. Louis Clearing House announced that the clearing for June 29, 1928, was \$1,000,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000,000 for the corresponding period last year.

TURPETINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Turpetine, flax and linseed futures were active today, with a net advance of 18 to 20 cents. Turpetine futures closed at 1.12 to 1.14, with a net advance of 18 to 20 cents.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, June 30.—Total sales, 765,100 shares, compared with 2,362,000 yesterday, 721,900 a week ago and 501,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 410,617,000 shares, compared with 287,882,500 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

Prev. 1928	Stocks and Annual High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
100	100	100	100	0
101	101	101	101	0
102	102	102	102	0
103	103	103	103	0
104	104	104	104	0
105	105	105	105	0
106	106	106	106	0
107	107	107	107	0
108	108	108	108	0
109	109	109	109	0
110	110	110	110	0
111	111	111	111	0
112	112	112	112	0
113	113	113	113	0
114	114	114	114	0
115	115	115	115	0
116	116	116	116	0
117	117	117	117	0
118	118	118	118	0
119	119	119	119	0
120	120	120	120	0
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200	200	200	200	0

TABLE SYMBOLS.

Symbol: (a) Plus extra. (b) Including extra. (c) Par stock. (d) 1/4 per cent quarterly in common stock. (e) 1/2 per cent quarterly in common stock. (f) 1/4 per cent quarterly in common stock. (g) 1/2 per cent quarterly in common stock. (h) 1/4 per cent quarterly in common stock. (i) 1/2 per cent quarterly in common stock. (j) 1/4 per cent quarterly in common stock. (k) 1/2 per cent quarterly in common stock. (l) 1/4 per cent quarterly in common stock. (m) 1/2 per cent quarterly in common stock. (n) 1/4 per cent quarterly in common stock. (o) 1/2 per cent quarterly in common stock. (p) 1/4 per cent quarterly in common stock. (q) 1/2 per cent quarterly in common stock. (r) 1/4 per cent quarterly in common stock. (s) 1/2 per cent quarterly in common stock. (t) 1/4 per cent quarterly in common stock. (u) 1/2 per cent quarterly in common stock. (v) 1/4 per cent quarterly in common stock. (w) 1/2 per cent quarterly in common stock. (x) 1/4 per cent quarterly in common stock. 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I'LL TELL
THE WORLDBy Neal O'Hara.
REVERSE DAMAGES

TONY STRABERS of Chicago got a great break. According to the Associated Press, Tony's car and a Grand Trunk train had a collision at a Chicago grade crossing from which the car emerged a wreck. A few days later, Tony got the following communication from the Grand Trunk Railroad:

"Inclosed please find bill for \$29.18 for damage to our locomotive No. 4084."

This represents a triumph in the art of the lawyer. It would have been cheaper for Tony to drive his auto into the river.

That is the first time wrecks have been entered in the railroad ledger in anything but red ink. However, if truck lines are now determined to turn a net profit every time they collide with a motor car, the industry is on the brink of being revolutionized, somewhat in the following manner:

"Mr. Hugo Skeech, Soupbone, Wis. Dear Sir: Inclosed please find bill of \$67.50 for professional fees rendered the eigthteenth of this month. On that occasion, one of our locomotives ran into your popular priced car, converting \$40 worth of flivver into \$125 worth of junk. We trust the bill was satisfactory and you will keep us in mind for future business."

"Yours truly,
"G. K. AND T. RAILROAD."

"Mr. F. G. Gumph, South Snow-shoe, Neb. Dear Mr. Gumph: In re one Holstein cow of yours, hit by our express train on the first ult., would say we are debiting you \$13.25 for our services in fancy meat cutting. With relation to your counter claim for spilled milk, there is no clause in the Interstate Commerce Commission rules covering this point. We cannot cut up your cow and deliver cream too."

"However, as the cow was tossed forty feet and landed on our gate tender's head, slightly fracturing same, we are allowing you a rebate of \$5 for removing him temporarily from our payroll. Trusting this is satisfactory and that you will continue to award us a fair share of your business, we are,
"P. D. AND G. RAILROAD."

"Mr. Lemuel Jibb, North Straddle, Wyo. Dear Sir: We ask you to give your immediate attention to the inclosed statement, now long overdue, for services rendered in our recent passenger wreck adjacent to your property. As you will doubtless recall, one locomotive and five passenger coaches left our tracks and hurtled onto your farm land."

Regarding your request for a settlement of this account, we beg to state \$115 is the maximum for the services of the locomotive and front baggage car in plowing up your field. Ten dollars is for crushing your stone wall and the remaining \$85 for heating your apple orchard with escaping steam."

"Inasmuch as there is only a small margin of profit in this sort of business, we ask a prompt liquidation of the account.
"B. J. C. AND L. RAILROAD."

"Mr. Edward Gitz, Wristwatch, Mass. Dear Mr. Gitz: A bill for \$500 is inclosed for services rendered for hitting your mother-in-law on May 9 and putting her in the hospital three weeks at her expense."

"In regard to your kind inquiry, we are inclosing a price list for other kinds of grade crossing wrecks. As indicated, collisions between locomotives and private owned cars at grade crossings are \$150 with the gates open and \$225 when the gates are closed. Trusting we may receive your business, we are,
"THE K. M. AND D. RAILROAD."

(Copyright, 1928.)

A Frock for Tennis

NEW sleeveless frock has been designed for tennis in either of two weights of crepe de chine or pique. This is a belted model with the skirt joined to the blouse and is the step-in type of dress, fastening with large pearl buttons down the center front from lapel collar to waistline. An inverted pleat down the center back permits plenty of freedom of action. A seven and one-half inch hem adds weight to the dress and makes it shadowproof. For golf this model is made with long tailored sleeves.

Cards in the Open.

We all enjoy our game of bridge on the porch during the warm weather, but how often the unruly breezes blow away the "dummy" hand and cause great annoyance. Elastic can be made for each side of the table out of garter ribbon elastic, and under the ribbon the exposed hand can be placed, secure from all trickies. A color may be chosen to correspond with the card table covers.

Only the Best.

If you don't want to pay the price of absolutely fresh and whole fruits for preserving purposes, don't do them at all. You will only waste the difference in money by a few jars spelling and none of your fruit will be as good as it should be.

FOLLIES OF FASHION



THE black-and-white vogue is strong this summer, and black coats with white ermine collars are very modish. The short woman should use ermine with restraint, as the contrast between coat and collar is so extreme that too much fur makes her look overweight. The line of the collar in the first drawing, as well as the cuffs, is too heavy for this type. It tends to make her look broad and squat. A coat with smaller collar, as in Fig. 2, and no cuffs, is more in proportion with her height, and therefore adds to the effect of height and slenderness. Small women should use small patterns in all materials and trimmings, of course. The beige ermine would be better for this coat and satin would also give a taller effect.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

WHITNEY DISOBEYS.

For disobedience you will pay; You'll find there is no other way.
—Old Mother Nature.

THAT is sadly true. You may think you will not pay, but you will. Whitney, the little white son of Peter Rabbit, found this out, as all disobedient children will find it out.

Mrs. Peter had warned Whitney not to poke so much as the tip of his nose out of the hole into which she had sent him in the heart of the Old Briar Patch. She had sent him there to escape the sharp eyes of Sammy Jay, for, outside of their own family, no one knew anything about Whitney. Then Mrs. Peter had sat down in front of her home. Sammy had speedily discovered Peter and had perched in a little cherry tree just above Peter for a little gossip. All the time his sharp eyes were searching all through the dear Old Briar Patch. Presently a half-grown rabbit appeared, hopping along one of Peter's private little paths.

"So-ho!" exclaimed Sammy. "You have another family, Peter?"

He was a perfect picture of amazement as he stared at Mrs. Peter. Mrs. Peter turned to see what Sammy was staring at. Whitney was poking his head out from that hole! He had heard his mother talking, and curiosity was too much for him. He simply had to see who she was talking to and find out all about it.

"Is that yours?" demanded Sammy, excitedly.

"Yes," said Little Mrs. Peter. "I didn't mean for you to see him, but as long as you have had a glimpse of him, you may as well see him wholly. Come out, Whitney."

Whitney came out. He was only too ready to come out.

Sammy understood at once that this old little rabbit was an albino. He remembered that Chatterbox the Red Squirrel had once had a white baby. So had Minnie Bluebird. Mrs. Peter said that Sammy was getting ready to fly away.

"Sammy Jay," she said, "please don't tell anyone about Whitney. Please keep our secret. You are the only one who knows it outside the dear Old Briar Patch. Won't you be a good friend and keep it for us?"

Sammy hesitated. This was great news to spread over the Green Meadows and through the Green Forest, but when he saw how anxious Little Mrs. Peter was, he promised that he would keep the secret.

As Sammy stopped speaking, his eyes suddenly opened very wide.

"Fair enough," chuckled Sammy. "It isn't any business of mine, so I guess I shall have to find out for myself."

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MEDITATIONS
—OF A—
MARRIED WOMAN
BY HELEN ROWLAND.

"DOUBLING" FOR THE WIFE.
Some day we are going to discover that being a wife is not a picnic or an avocation, but a great profession. A profession requiring skill, science, hard application and natural ability.

Some day there is going to be a brand new and profitable business for women in the job of "substitute wife."

Many an overworked Tired Business Woman would be delighted today if she could find a reliable substitute to "double" for her in the role of wife.

Somebody to do all those things which the Tired Business Wife ought to do, wants to do—and never finds TIME to do!

You can hire a housekeeper to feed your husband and take care of his clothes; but what the busy wife would like to find is somebody to watch his diet, see that he takes his tonic and get his alarm clock.

Somebody to remind him to write to his mother, put the studs in his shirt, wipe his razor and tell him when to get his hair cut.

Somebody to meet him at the station when she is detained at the office, and greet him at the door with a bright, glad smile and a cry of joy when he comes in evenings.

Somebody to find his slippers, fetch his smoking coat and see that he changes his wet socks when he comes in after a rainy day—while his wife is screaming her face or getting into her evening gown.

Somebody to wait up for him when he stays out late nights and listen to his sobs when he returns—while his wife gets a full night's sleep.

Somebody to go around to musical shows and revues and prize-fights with him—while his wife goes to see a GOOD play or gets in some improving reading.

Somebody to jolly and coax him into a good humor when he comes in with a frown, on the particular day when his wife has a headache.

Somebody to listen raptly while he talks about his golf, explains his latest masterpiece or tells "the new one he heard at the club."

Somebody to liven up the dinner conversation, fix his salad and pour his coffee—when his wife is out at a committee meeting or "all in" after a hard day's work.

Somebody to listen sympathetically while he tells of his troubles at the office, keep an eye on him at parties to see that he doesn't imbibe too much, and keep him out of draughts at all times.

Somebody to coddle him, amuse him, worry about him, wait on him, jolly him, restrain him and bully him—somebody, in short, to do EVERYTHING that a strong man needs except inspire him and LOVE him!

This is the next profession which women will probably take up. Because being a wife is a WHOLE TIME job—and the Tired Business Woman will have to find somebody to be a wife to her neglected husband.

(Copyright, 1928.)

The Truth About Teeth

EVERY parent, every grandparent, every nurse, every brother and every sister makes the baby "show his pretty teeth." But how many parents know a baby's teeth when they see one? How many know the names of the different kinds of teeth, the little fellows in front and the big ones in the back called the "molars"? How many know that all the permanent molars are not preceded by temporary teeth, but come directly into their hitherto unfilled places to stay?

It is owing to the fact that so few fathers and mothers realize that the first permanent molars come quietly into line in about the fifth or sixth year of the child's life, that they neglect these important teeth, allow them to get decayed and taken out! Terrible things do!

Let us see about these permanent teeth that come in before the baby teeth are gone. There are four of these molars which come in at six years of age, and which should last a lifetime if they get the chance. They begin to form in the gums before birth and appear just behind the temporary molars. They are larger than the temporary molars and they replace no "first teeth." They should be watched for and kept from the moment they appear.

They are particularly liable to decay because they are far back in the mouth, and harder to keep clean. They, like the rest of the teeth, are not always fed properly. Teeth need minerals fed properly. In the diet, and unless the child is fed foods with enough calcium and phosphorus in them, the teeth cannot be built firmly and of strong substance. Since the grinding surfaces have pits and grooves in them and ordinary cleaning is not always sufficient, the baby teeth should be polished. The parent's knotted kerchief is an excellent toothbrush. The long pirate earrings in rubberized seaworthy jewelry are sometimes a part of the bathing cap.

An important house in showing extremely rakish and piratical suits with long black trousers with the sailor flare. With them are worn beige jerseys and red sweaters. Jersey capes with fringe made of stripes of jersey bear out the pirate note. They are thrown over one shoulder with a long, sweeping movement.

Other costumes give the appearance of a tailored suit. They are made in crepey materials pasted colors, and have a wrap around skirt and jacket which are easily diverted as the mermaid in jersey and tight tights emerges ready for a plunge.

New Bathing Suits Are Very Practical

BATHING SUIT designers of Paris this season are in a nautical and practical mood. They appear on the new suits. There are embroidered anchors and actual bits of rope as shoulder trimmings. The pirate's knotted kerchief is indispensable. The long pirate earrings in rubberized seaworthy jewelry are sometimes a part of the bathing cap.

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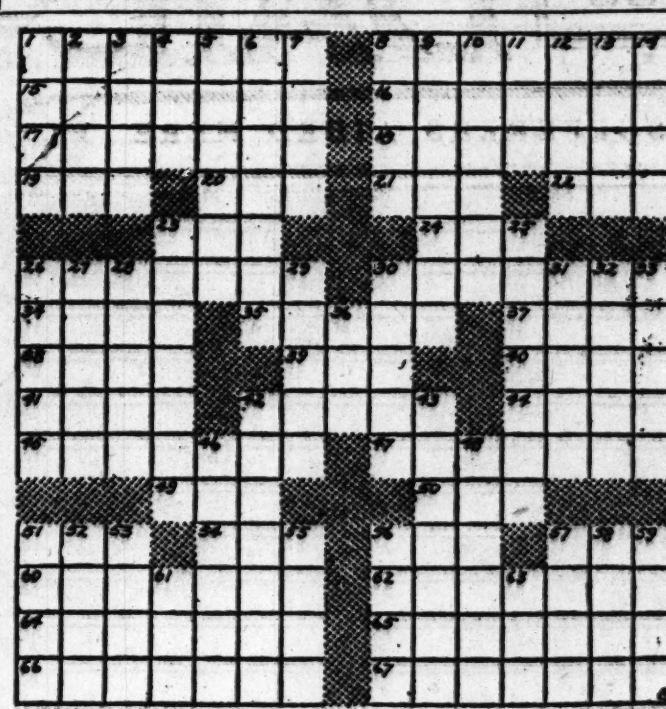
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. Learned.

2. South American monkey.

3. A garland.

4. Work.

5. Rulers.

6. Universal remedy.

7. Custom.

8. Goddess of mischief.

9. Greek letter.

10. Indian.

11. Cool.

12. Fiddlers who follow an army.

13. Supplicate.

14. Gem.

15. Countenance.

16. Principal Egyptian goddess.

17. Epoch.

18. Single.

19. Sings.

20. Water fowl.

21. Discharge.

22. Respects.

23. Health resort.

24. Goddess of dawn.

25. Write.

26. Bow.

27. Obsolete.

28. Card game.

DOWN.

1. Light yellowish-brown.

2. Females of the hart.

3. Incite.

4. Deer.

5. Inborn.

6. Rags.

7. Otherwise.

8. Buddhist monument.

9. Crystalline phosphate of lime.

10. Threat.

11. Brazilian macaw.

12. Biblical term of reproach.

13. Roman public road.

14. Trim.

15. Ancient wanderer.

16. Rubbers.

17. Vertebral column.

18. Genus of the bear.

19. Corruption.

20. Cooks.

21. Silly.

22. Anaconda.

23. Noting the final purpose.

24. Headless (heraldry).

25. Anglo-Saxon money.

26. Sharper.

27. The nose.

28. Shoulder of a bastion.

29. Sornet.

30. Always.

31. A blaze star.

32. To tax.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

—BY—
Marguerite Mooers Marshall

WIVES WHO NEED A SANITY
TEST.

THE woman who gives her husband no children, allows the apartment to gather dust and the meals to be badly and wastefully cooked because she won't even take the trouble to supervise her maid, sleeps late every morning, drags her husband to a party or a show every evening spends on clothes every cent she can wheedle from him, runs into debt besides—and yet thinks that the poor man should be forever grateful for the favor she did him by marrying him.

The woman who can never keep her check-book balanced, or make out and follow a simple domestic budget, or look up a train in a timetable, or date a letter on the day she writes it, or meet her husband at the time on which they've agreed to rely on her busy spouse to get her out of all silly, scatter-brain scrapes she treats as an amusing joke.

The woman who, because she will not conform to simple and obvious hygienic rules and because she gets a kick out of posing as a victim, is continually suffering from headaches, colds, indigestion and expects to be pitied and petted by the man who has the bad luck to choose a hypochondriac for a helpmate.

The woman who opens letters addressed to her husband, listens on the upstairs extension when he's taking a telephone call, allows "friends" to tell her gossip about the blonde with whom he's been seen lunching, makes scenes when he has more money at the country club, expects him to account for every instant of the time he's out of her sight, and then often refuses to believe him, all because "I wouldn't trust any man!"

The woman who weeps and whines and storms to get her own way—instead of putting up a peaceable and reasonable argument to a husband constitutionally inclined to "please the women-folks."

The woman who asks her husband to mail her letters, to do shopping for her, to meet her relatives at boats and trains, to go to the bank for her, to put on her arctic, to purchase matinee tickets for herself and her sister, to take them to lunch on his busiest day at the office, to get her pillows, magazines, handkerchiefs, matches when they two are spending the evening together at home and he's twice as tired as she—who acts, in short, as if he had nothing in the world to do except the chores which any able-bodied female should be able to perform perfectly well for herself.

The woman who believes that the way to inspire a husband with the ambition to make more money is always to spend more money he makes.

The woman who never reads book or magazine or newspaper, who can talk about nothing except the children and the neighbors and the inequities of servants and tradesmen, who has no sense of humor, who takes no interest either in general ideas or in her husband's particular problems who is continually plying herself—and then is amazed because her husband looks elsewhere for the companionship of which he has an utter death at home.

The woman who thinks that her husband will ever love her as she loves him, or make sacrifices for her as she makes them for him, or suffer through her as she suffers through him.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Save the Brine.

Don't be hasty when opening olives and throw out the brine and bottle. Save the brine for keeping the olives that are not used. Pour in a little olive oil so as to form a coating over the brine and in olives will keep indefinitely without impairing their flavor.

Utility Resort Cushion.

A bag of indestructible waterproof fabric for resort use is designed as a head cushion and also as a book cushion. This fabric resembles pin seal and is lined with moire in assorted colors.

Exceptional Reception

Majestic
Electric
Radio Receiver
Ask Your Radio Dealer

Mothers To Be
Come To
Lane Bryant
MATERIALS
CORSETS
DRESSES
BUNDLES
INFANTS
LAVETTES

Storage
Mothers To Be
Lane Bryant
MATERIALS
CORSETS
DRESSES
BUNDLES
INFANTS
LAVETTES

THREE GENERATIONS

WARWICK DEEPING

AUTHOR OF
SORRELL AND SON



"Give me a cigaret and come and lie down here."

SYNOPSIS.

Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later a Winterbourne, is serving as a waiter in an inn at Castle Craven, when his son, Conrad, sends him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he woke him up at the Saracen's head without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance rushes at Cambridge he takes a room in London and after gaining his father's reluctant consent and a small allowance he devotes himself to writing. In London Lance meets and is attracted to Mrs. Gadsden, a manikin.

Mary Morris, a friend of Old Pybus, takes care of a blind mother.

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

THE Venerable's eyebrows bristled. He knew the voice and its owner, and he recognized the quality of both. He heard the girl's voice reply to it, and he could still picture her on her knees, determinedly busy.

"Quite wrong to work on Sunday."

"Is it?"

"Listen to those bells. Know what they are saying?"

"Many things."

"The damned fools, the damned fools, the damned fools."

There was a moment of silence, a strained silence.

"Where's Gil?"

"If you listen the ivories. This is a beautiful little place."

"Do you mind telling me how you arrived here?"

"Through your orchard gate."

"I'd prefer you to use."

"Don't be silly. I use any gate."

The plane playing ceased abruptly, and the third voice joined in.

"Mary, I'm bored! Confound those beastly bells."

"Hullo, Gil! Here's your good sister breaking the Sabbath!"

"Bob, that you, old chap?"

"Large as life. Come and fill a pipe."

John Pybus left his tree stump—and walked slowly towards the Woolshot beeches. He felt that the virtue had gone out of the morning, for in some ways he was still as fastidious as a sensitive boy, and as quick as Lance was with his quails and aversions.

Hargreaves with his complacent, well oiled voice, and his air of "come hither—my lass—when I call you" was the sort of man who gave him quails. Yes, a voice was a subtle revealer. John Pybus trudged up the hill, rapping at the oak fence of Woolshot with his stick, conscious of himself as an old fellow who had been skulking behind a hedge while two dogs were driving a brown eyed creature into a corner to worry it.

Yes, the blind, and the broad of nostril! Troublesome people, greedy children! The Venerable reached the shade of the Woolshot beeches. Hargreaves' beeches, purchased fifty years by the original Hargreaves, who had kicked his way up to wealth in a pair of weaver's clogs. Again three generations! Old Jock Hargreaves had been a stout, surly, useful old curmudgeon. His grandson was just a gentlemanly cad.

Old Pybus prodded the ground with his stick. He found himself wondering what his grandson was doing on this morning in June.

As it happened Lance was attempting to harmonize a situation and to drive two selves in double harness. At half past 10 he was to meet Olive Gadsden at the Baker street tube station en route for Waterloo, Hampton court, and the river. Meanwhile he was trying to bolt himself down in his chair and to complete the last 500 words of a short story, the second of the three John Richmond was to read. But he could not see things clearly, or rather he saw certain things too clearly. A mouth, a pair of eyes, a summer frock, cushions, a punt on the river. His vision as an interpreter was confused and clouded by his vision as a man.

At half past nine the word-master in him surrendered. The sun was shining, the trees were green, and his own restlessness fluttered at the window. He got up and, without looking at his manuscript, put a book upon the shelf so that they should not blow away.

He was before her at the station, and that was as it should be.

The first he saw of her was her little rose colored hat. She came towards him on those swift, feverish legs. Her eyes were mischievous and intimate and challenging. She touched his arm as they went down the steps, and her fingers exercised a caressing pressure. "It's—our—day. Got enough money?"

"Plenty."

"Because I have. Share and share alike."

"Not for a moment."

"O, all right. Pity we haven't a car. You've got a car."

"I had."

"At home?"

"That's it."

"So there are three cars."

"Yes."

"Borrow one."

"Can't afford to keep it."

Her eyes teased him.

"O, yes, you could."

At Waterloo the crowdedness of life began to assert itself. Everybody seemed to be going on the river, and everybody looked more or less alike; there were hatless young men with floppy hair, and girls with standardized hats. All trousers were white, and all stockings were white, and all stockings were white, and all stockings were white.

Lance had taken first-class tickets, but five blatant "thirds" pushed in without attempting to find a third-class compartment. A very hot and obstreperous small boy kept wiping his shoes on Lance's white trousers.

"Sit still, Eddie, will yer."

"I want t' look out of the window."

"Sit still or I'll smack you. Mind the gentleman's trousers."

Hampton was a larger replica of the railway carriage. Humanity was split about it like confetti after a wedding. The bridge was a jam of cars and pedestrians, and the road space opposite the entrance to the palace, adventurous with trams and buses and dawdling crowds. Lance's eye had a restiveness. Crowds were very well when you came out to study them, but to be one of a holiday crowd, with a girl at your elbow?

He said—"Damn all these people."

She was far less sensitive than he was.

"What about that car?"

"We'll have one next time. Or we'll go 50 miles out. I want to get away."

"That's why money's worth while, my lad. Hot Sabbath humanity! Me no likees."

It took them an hour to get a punt. Punt were at a premium, and while they waited the river grew more and more crowded. A steamer went by and the lax band upon it ceased its synopses to refresh itself with bottled beer.

Lance's face grew stiffer.

"Damn all these people!"

She knew her world better than he did. She produced a hair crown and waylaid a harassed boatman.

"We want a punt. See—"

"Right, miss, right; I'll do my best."

They got their punt, and curled up on the cushions, and looking up at him wickedly she made her point.

"Money, see—! Money all the time."

She had brought lunch for two in an attached case, sandwiches, party, cherries, and a bottle of cider. They lunched under the shade of a vast plane tree that grew inside the wall of a private garden, and threw its shade on the earth and water beyond the wall. The yellowness of the Palm Beach buildings on Karno's Island gleamed through the trees like an artificial afterglow.

Rum world, isn't it? Have another raspberry tart, old thing?"

"No, thanks. I say, I wonder if these people like going about in crowds?"

"Does it matter whether they do or don't? You're much too self-conscious, liddle. Give me a cigaret, and come and lie down here."

"Is there room?"

"Try."

(Copyright, 1928.)

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Did You Know?

You can buy a pie-sealing tape that comes by the yard and is used to wrap around the edges of the unbaked crust to prevent it from burning while the pie is baking. It is removed when the pie is done. It would prove invaluable to the cook who bakes a great many pies, especially during the berry pie season.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

To the Highest Bidder.



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Joker.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Family Stuff—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



PAGE 16

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Enfranchised Fannie—By Gettier



"Judging by the stuff they ask us to swallow," says Enfranchised Fannie, "the politicians must think what is good for the goose is good for the propaganda."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Secret.



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

With Flying Colors.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



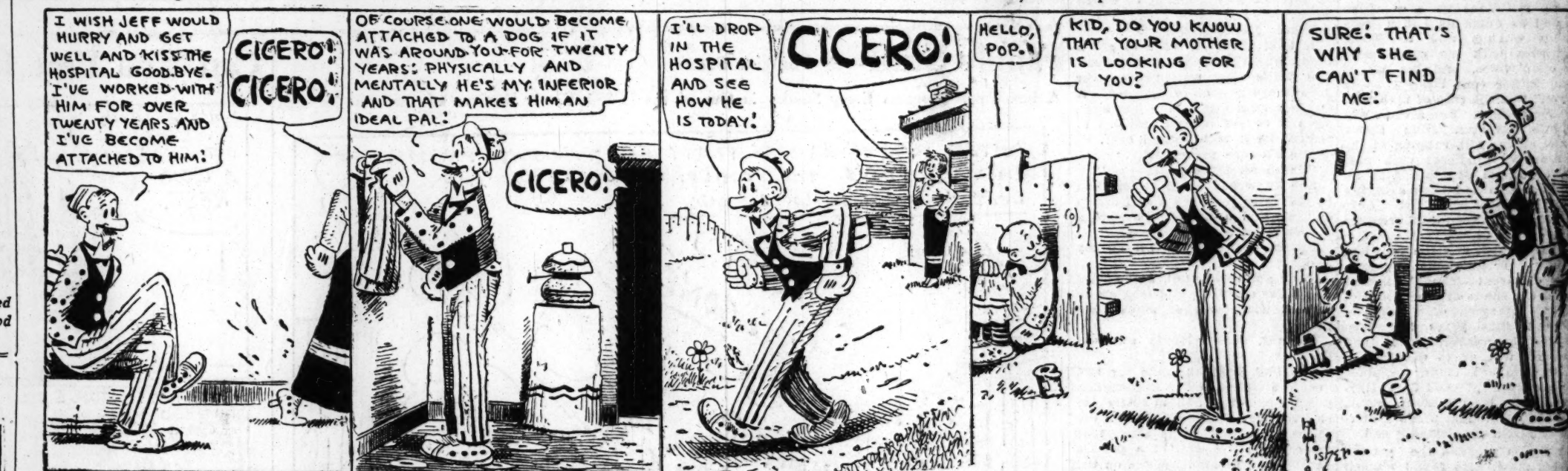
Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

Homeward Bound.



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher Isn't Cicero a Smart Kid?

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

